Various Authorities Express Many Views Regarding Action of New York State Athletic Association in Naming New Class-

and published a few days ago, at the m asioned considerable comment this State, peyond which the juris-

ification for Boxers. York. January 11.—The new with a worthy contender for a true of boxing weights, as adopted title nght you'll observe he makes the New York State Athletic Com- the terms read ringside, and usually

notch might be 135 pounds at a country of the Kilbane came in at 122 pounds ringside when he won the featherweight title, and I insisted upon that mark, Kilbane is now making Johnay Dundes come in at 122 ringside for their championship bout on the coast next

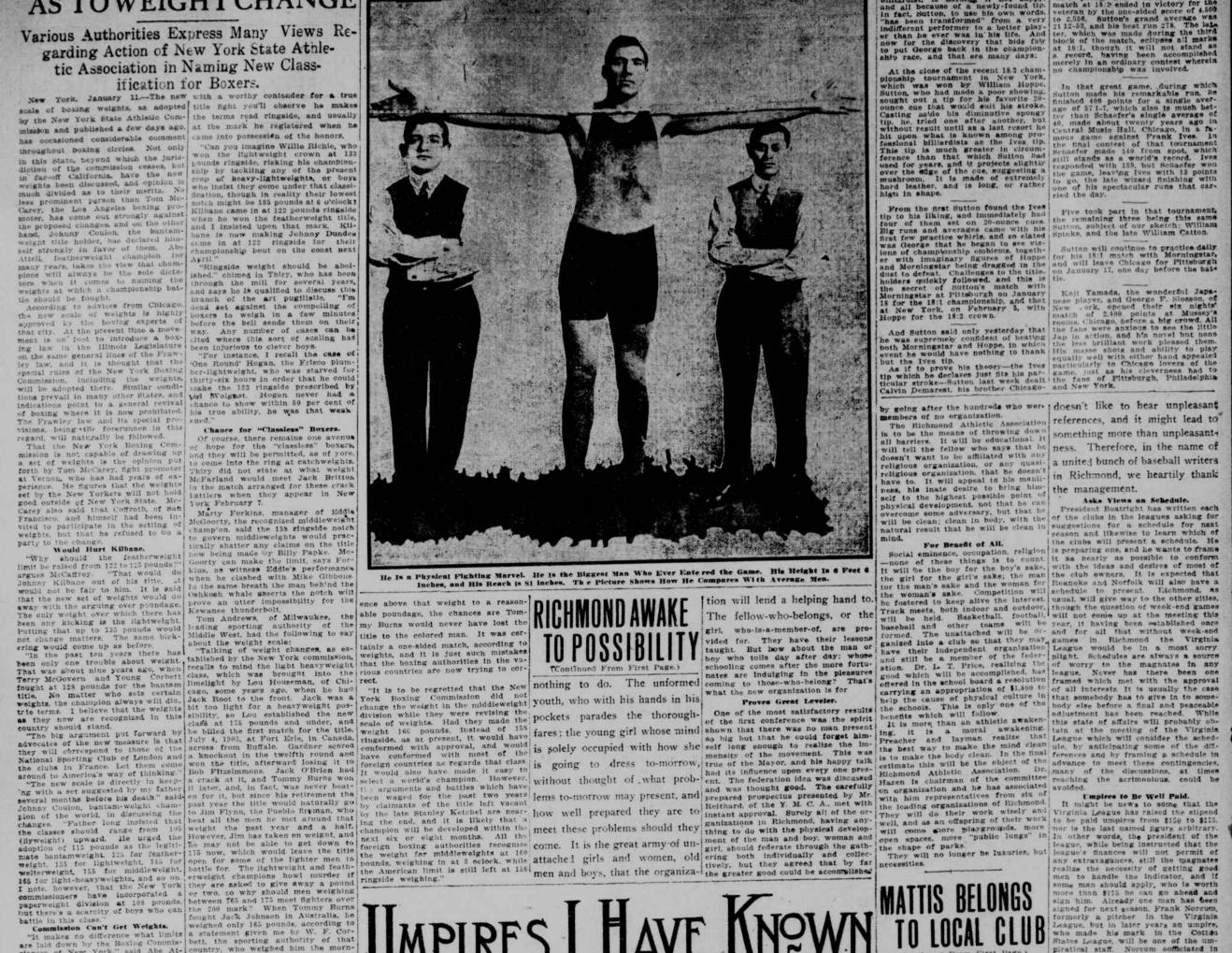
"Ringside weight should be "Ringside weight should be abolished," chimed in Thiry, who has been in the owner to naming the which a championship batbe fought to go advices from Chicago, scale of weights is highly by the bexing experts of At the present time a moven foot to introduce a boxin the Illinois Legislature eggeneral lines of the Frawund it is thought that the case of one Round' Hegan, the Frisco plum-

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-Still the Best

The Kind Your Grandfather Used

## Jers Willard, Latest White Hope



WITH CUE AND IVORY

"has been transformed" from a very indifferent performer to a better player than he ever was in his life. And now for the discovery that bids faw to put George back in the coampionship race, and that ere many days:

At the close of the recent 18.2 championship tournament in New York, which was won by William Hoppe, Sutton, who had made a poor showing, sought out a tip for his favorite 20-ounce cue that would suit his stroke. Casting matic his diminutive spongy tip, he tried one after another, but without result until as a last resort he hit upon what is known among professional billiardista as the Ives tip. This tip is much greater in circum-

And Sutton said only yesterday that he was supremely confident of heating is both Morningstar and Hoppe, in which the event he would have nothing to thank it but the Ives tip.

As if to prove his theory—the Ives tip which he declares just fits his particular stroke—Sutton last week dealt the Calvin Demarest, his brother Chicago—an

by going after the hundreds who were members of no organization.

The Richmond Athletic Association is to be the means of throwing down all barriers. It will be educational, it will tell the fellow who says that he doesn't want to be affiliated with any religious organization, or any quasi-religious organization, that he doesn't have to. It will appeal to his manliness, his inate desire to bring himself to the highest possible point of physical development, hot that he can overcome some adversary, but that he will be clean; clean in body, with the natural result that he will be clean in mind.

Koji Yamada, the wonderful Japanese player, and George F. Slosson, of New Jork, opened their six nights match of 2,400 points at Mussey's rooms, Chicago, before a big crowd. All the fans were anxious to see the little Jap in action, and his novel but none the less brilliant work pleased them. His masse shots and ability to play equally well with either hand appeals particularly to Chicago lovers of the game, just as his cleverness had to the fans of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York. by going after the hundreds who were I doesn't like to hear unpleasant references and it might lead to

Sutton made his remarkable run, he finished 400 points for a single aver-age of 571-7, which also is much bet-ter than Schaefer's single average of 40, made about twenty years ago in

Sutton will continue to practice daily for his 18:1 match with Morningstar, and will leave Chicago for Pittsburgh on January 17, one day before the bat-

of a broad flight of steps. Pro- Goobers and Tigers, which decided the has vision will be made for telegraph pression, and there was not a single kick against his decisions. It was a



## UMPIRES I HAVE KNOWN MATTIS BELONGS TO LOCAL CLUB (Continued From First Page)

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-and, believe me, that grand old man knew good whiskey. For himself or for an "occasion"
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